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HOPELESS LOVE.

DY AMELIA D. WELDY.

The trembling waves beneath the moonbeams quiver;
Reflecting lack the blue, unclouded skirs;
The stars look down uper the still, bright ever,
And smile to see themselves in paradise;
Sweet songs are heard to gush from joyous losoms,
That lightly throb beneath the greenwood tree,
And glessy planes that in unid the blossoms;
And all around are happy—all but me!

And yet, I come beneath the light that trembles,
O'ce these dim paths, with listless steps to roam;
For here my bursting heart no more dissembles,
My sail tips quiver, and the tear-drops come;
I come once more to list the low-voiced turtle,
To watch the dreamy waters us they flow,
And key me down beneath the fragrant myrile,
That drops its blossoms when the west winds blow.

Oh! there is one, on whose sweet face I pender— One angel-being mid the beautious hand, Who in the evening's hush comes out to wander Amid the dark-cycel daughters of the land! Her step is lightest where each light step presses, Her song is sweetest mid their songs of glee; Smiles light her lips, and rose-bads, mid her tresses, Loop up their dark redundancy.

Youth, wealth and fame are mine—all that entrances
The youthful heart, on me their charms confer;
Sweet lips smile on me too, and melting glances
Flash up to mine—but not a glance from her!
Oh! I would give youth, beauty, lame, and splender,
My all of bliss—my every hope resign,
To wake in that young heart one feeling tender—
'To clasp that little hand, and call it mine!

In this sweet solitude the sunny weather
Hath called to life light shapes, and fairy clies;
The rose-buls lay their crimson lips together,
And the green leaves are whisp'ring to themselves;
The clear, faint startight on the blue wave flustes,
And, filled with adors sweet, the south wind blows;
The purple clusters load the like-bushes,
And fragrant blussoms fringe the apple-boughs.

Yet, I am sick with love and malaneboly,
My backs are heavy with the drooping dew;
Low narmors hand me—morants soft and hely, hate the beauty of these cam, succe way of The hirds' wild music, and the fourtain's fall; Oh, i am sick in this lone land of flowers: My soul is weary-weary of them all !

Yet had I that sweet, face on which I ponder,
To bloom for me within this Eden-home,
That lip to sweetly moreone when I wander,
That cheek to softly dimple when I come,
How sweet would glide my days in these lone bowers
For troot the world and all its heartless through?
Her first feet should only tread on fantages? Her fairy feet should only tread on flowers;
I'd make her home melodions with my songs!

Alt me! such blissful hopes once filled my bosom,
And dreams of fame could then my heart enthrult,
And joy and bliss around me seemed to blossom;
But all these blissful hopes are blighted—all!
No smiling angel decks these Eden-bowers,
No springing footstep cehoes mine in glee;
Oh, I am weary in this land of flowers!
I sigh—I sigh amid them all—alt me!

tire from the worry of trade.

I congratulated her on the successful fermina-

inportunities of the old lady, she agreed to reside in her house as the invalid's sole and specific and intendant. The old lady, luckily, was almost friendless; an hypocritical hyena of a niece, who of her fortune, would occasionally give an inquiry relative to the state of her aunt's health; but so miscrably did she conceal her joy at the late of the state of the old lady's dissolution that the world to dull the humanities of nature. At immediately on her return.

"There was one point more that my wife wished out a strange ill-looking man, in a close light was one point more that my wife wished out a strange ill-looking man, in a close light was close one night when it was quite dark, but Joe was not to be found when I went after him. Where did Sal Brown meet with him, when she told of the girl?

"Why, at the Blue Lion beer-shop, to be sufficient income; he is established as the head of the state of her aunt's health; but so miscrably did she conceal her joy at the list man I went; and, in a few words, excited and had been promised, the reversion of the state of her aunt's health; but so miscrably did she conceal her joy at the list man I went; and, in a few words, excited to obtain. I have seen in the table being chauged, Elliot, the coachman; point-the was one point more that my wife wish-ed out a strange ill-looking man, in a close light was content. I have seen in the dark, but Joe was not to be found that when it was quite dark, but Joe was not to be found waistcoat with white sleeves, with white wish-hed out a strange ill-looking man, in a close light out a strange ill-looking man, in a close light out obtain. I have seen in the waster was steeves and out to obtain. I have seen in the two o

ef till they were in full and undisturbed posses- came the leading feature of her life; and she with the landlord. I made sure that he was my stituted; but I was mable to obtain the smallest sion. The "good lock," as Mrs. Lobenstein waited for many days with a placid face and a man, when, to my great regret, I heard him half-information, either of the abducted lady or of called it, had fallen so suddenly upon them, that contented mind. The prophetic fancies of her ed by the name of George. a very heavy wash was left unfinished, to attend maternal heart were confirmed, and L—event to the important business; and the complaints of ually restored the pretty Mary to her mother's the naked and destitute customers alone roused arms.

The right and privilege of the routine of customers and reported progress—requiring my diately solutions. The discontinuation is a few to the hard of George.

Joe's individuality. His friend was known as a "I was standing inside the bar, chatting with agabout of the first class—a disconded hostler; the landlord, and settling for my pipes and beer, with a character that marked him feady for the when a good-looking, fresh-colored, smiling-faced perpetration of any crime.

About ten days after the consultation, he call-diately soluted by the host, it had nothing diately soluted by the host, where but surmises to go upon, excepting the declarafriends, to solicit the continuance of my washing of a search warrant. for her stout successor.

lutely free from the influence of that passion, and tances, yet every exertion had resulted in disapis not persecuted on account of her transcendent beauty.

Mrs. Lobenstein was the widow of a German means of finding my darling, and I am almost disting a lady who seems generally esteemed, for I knew not how far he had to journey to his bid sking a lady who seems generally esteemed, disliking a lady who seems generally esteemed, but the country, where he was compelled to disliking a lady who seems generally esteemed, but the country, where he was compelled to disliking a lady who seems generally esteemed, but the country, where he was compelled to be the word of day.

I was known to the watchman to prevent he was compelled to be the country, where he was compelled to be the word of day.

I was known to the was chart of the country, where he was compelled to b to bring over their only child, a daughter, and settle down in the rooms apportioned to his use, settle down in the rooms desire an explanation of the buckster.

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On the occasion of the visit in question, her friend was equally adipose, and it would have night, she prayed to her Father in Heaven, that a tallowy trio. Mrs. Lobenstein begged leave to recommend her friend as her successor in the lavation of the friend as her successor in the lavation of the part, she was simple, but pure. She was not of the dendent of work, thank heaven I and meant to respecting the part of think of repaying Him by gloom and suicide I for six months and more; and when Sal Brown of the girl was missing that of the particulars of my object, asked him to interpret and han't been heard on since.

"But do you know where she is I' said my life, was simple, but pure. She was not of the vicin and, by the help of my friend; overcome his respecting the dendent of work, thank heaven I and meant to responsible death."

"Well, I can't say that I do. My stall is at the corner near the mother's house, and Sal Brown the next day; affairs of his passengers. I learnt, at last, that was walkin' past, up and down the street, a following the particulars of my object, asked him to interpret with the corner near the mother's house, and Sal Brown the next day; and sall is at the corner near the mother's house, and Sal Brown the street, a following walkin' past, up and down the street, a following the street, a following walkin' past, up and down the street, a following the street, a following the street and the part of the particulars of my object, asked him to interpretation in the law in the next day; and han't been heard on since.

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approach of the old lady's dissolution, that the his sympathy for the heart-stricken mother, and tion, and in a few minutes was seen in the tap- bed-room, up stairs. I took my post, and as the

ers were sold to another fat lady, and Mrs. Lo-presence at the police office for the purpose of have you been these two days?"

"I have been hard at work," said he, " and if your best, and d- the expense." THE SECRET GELL;

on,

THE ABDUCTED DAUGITER.

About eight years ago, I was the humble means of unraveiling a curious piece of viliain; that occurred in one of the suburbs of London; it is, well worth recording, in exemplification of this, constantly passing inity like loles and corners of the Great Metropolis. What he was proton of "life" which is constantly passing inity like loles and corners of the Great Metropolis. What he was standing the times the rearry and the been of the desired day, not return to the tap-room of the Blue Liong and required in the baser's shop when the distressed lady in the time of the baser's shop and while making the base of the baser's shop and while making the base of the baser's shop and while making the base of the baser's the stem to the baser's the proton of "life" which is constantly passing inity the base of the locks and corners of the Great Metropolis. When the distressed lady into the locks and corners of the Great Metropolis. What he was standing the utmost exertions of herself, her datalis—it is a jumble of real life, a conspiracy, an abduction, a numery, and a lunate asyluon.

The SECRET GELL;

and requesting my instant appearance in the part of the business. She went without a shawl or it was an about All my endeavors to draw in the business. She went without a shawl or it failed; he would laugh, drink, and chatter, but not a word relative to the business that occupied in the base's hop when the base's he saked in a careless goes in part of the business. She went without making of the word relative to the business that course and while making of the word relative to the business that occupied the base's long while and with life both, in the interior of the business. As a first wished my similar that occurs and while adjoining to first part of the business. The womany the carely and the late of the business that occurs the base of the business. The statistical makes a part of the business. The statistical makes a part of the business. The statistical makes a part of t

approach of the old lady's dissolution, that the party in question perceived her selfish and mercenary nature, and disgusted at her evident security of purpose, called in an attorney, and executed an entirely new will. There was no other redained an entirely new will. There was no other redained an attentive; and, more from revenge than good nature, the old lady bequeathed the whole a trifling annuity to the old maid, her miece, who also held the chance of possession in case of Mary's death.

In applicable of the attentive to select. Mary Lobenstein had been kind and attentive; and, more from revenge than good nature, the old lady bequeathed the whole a trifling annuity to the old maid, her miece, who also held the chance of possession in case of Mary's death.

In applicable of the attentive the mother's and it is a fact the party in question perceived her selfish and merchant method as sympathy for the heart-stricken mother, and the sympathy for the heart-stricken mother, and it successful in a shoot-ing-jacket, breeches and galters, with a shot-belt and powder-horn sling round me. A hugh powder-horn sling roun

equalled the rage and despair of the hyena of a niece, whom we shall beg leave to designate by the name of Elizabeth Bishop. She raved and to have no connexion with the subject we were swore the deadliest revenge against the innocent Mary, who one minute trembled at the denuciable of the mother, and she went on her way reliance the thin and yellow spinster, and in the possessed not the slightest clue, this feeling of the lawer, desired the disinheritation of the legal owner, and in the possessed not the slightest clue, this feeling of the officer success he test of the way to have no consultation upon. But this minute curiosity has satisfied, he left me to myself. I presentiment of the officer would discover the fate of her staid by Miss Mary Lobenstein and her fat moth the subject we were in silent gloominess. The land-drank my beer in silent gloominess. The land

was walkin' past, up and down the street, a fol- Joe never travelled more than half a dozen miles; The plain but earnest eloquence of the poor lowin' her profession. She's of opinion that the but Elliot, the coachman, was unable to say who

I congratulated her on the successful termination of her flourish with the wash-tubs.

"Oh! I have not made the money, bless you. I might have scrubbed my fingers to the bones before I could have done more than earn my daily bread, and get, maybe, a black-silk gown or so, for Sundays. No, no! my Mary has done more with her quiet, meeting-day face in one year, than either the late Mr. Lobenstein or myself could compass in our lives."

Mary Lobenstein, an artless, merry, blue-eyed girl of seventeen had attracted the attention of a bed-ridden lady whose linen she was in the habit of carrying home; and in compliance with the period of my tale, he was but little known.

The plain but earnest eloquence of the poor lady excited my warmest sympathy. She had girl has been sent over the herrin' pond to some place abroad; but my idea is that she havit far arranged, and Elliot was bribed to assist me.

I have not made the money, bless you. I lady excited my warmest sympathy. She had called on me for advice; but I resolved to give place abroad; but my idea is that she havit far arranged, and Elliot was bribed to assist me.

I've has been sent over the herrin' pond to some place abroad; but my idea is that she havit far arranged, and Elliot was bribed to assist me.

I've has not may many hours togeth-in arranged, and exert all my factory and place abroad; but my idea is that she havit far arranged, and Elliot was bribed to assist me.

I've has been sent over the herrin' pond to some place abroad; but my idea is that she havit far arranged, and exert all my factory. I have my many hours togeth-in the next morning by day break, I was unable to say who all the principle of place abroad; but my idea is that she havit far arranged, and exert all my factory for Joe hasn't been away many hours togeth-in the was, or arranged, and exert all my factory for Joe hasn't far arranged, and exert all my factory for my friend Joe her next morning by day break, I was interest. I will be now if the weak to say, but my dea is that she havit far

When this will was read by the man of law, I mentioned every particular connected with who brought it forth in due season after the old the affair, and as he declined visiting Mrs. Loben-lady's demise. Mary's wonder and delight almost stein's house, invited her to a conference with equalled the rage and despair of the hyena of a the officer at my lodgings, where he was made the sanded tap-room, and smoked my pipes and searchingly bent upon me; but I maintained and the sanded tap-room, and smoked my pipes and searchingly bent upon me; but I maintained and the sanded tap-room, and smoked my pipes and searchingly bent upon me; but I maintained and the sanded tap-room, and smoked my pipes and searchingly bent upon me; but I maintained and the sanded tap-room, and smoked my pipes and searchingly bent upon me; but I maintained and the sanded tap-room, and smoked my pipes and searchingly bent upon me; but I maintained and the sanded tap-room, and smoked my pipes are the sanded tap-room, and tap-room, and tap-room, and tap-room tap-room, and tap-room tap-room, and tap-room tap-room, and tap-room tap-room tap-room tap-room, and tap-room ta

ers were sold to another fat lady, and Mrs. Lo-presence at the police office for the purpose of have you been these two days?'

benstein called upon me among the rest of her making the affidavit necessary for the procuration "'Heavy business on hand, buck-occupies the means of Miss Lobenstien's absence, but I all my time, but pays well. So give us a mug of was not sure that I was in pursuit of that identlical Joe. The mystery attending the object of A year passed away. I was lying in bed one I have not found out where the young lady is conwintry morning, and shivering with dread at the cealed, I have at least made a singular discovery. tered into conversation with him, in my assumed to my supposition, but it seemed as if I was not idea of poking my uncased legs into the cold air My own inquiries in the mother's neighborhood of the room, when my landlady disturbed my were not attended with any success; I therefore cogitations by knocking loudly at the room door, and requesting my instant appearance in the par
for the business. She went without a shawl or him into talking of his own averaging complete.

a respectable livelihood, and filled the honorable had no followers: we were never for one hour situation of laudress to many families of gentilistic diverse to many families of designation of laudress to many families of the laudress to ma

coach instead of a post-chaise.

reel natur, cept a vaggin and a nearse had pass massive oak, and being mounted on a dwarf wall, sed within the previous half hour. Placing my effectually prevented the intrusion of uninvited gig friend over some brandy and water, I sought guests. The gates were securely closed, but the some cooling liquid to bathe my face with.— lusty pull by the driver gave notice of our pres-While busily employed at the yard pump, the sence.

sound of voices from an adjoining stable arrested L.—, who had quitted the vehicle by the off my attention. The dim light of a lanthron fell door, requested the magistrate to keep out of upon the figure of the hostler whom I had seen sight, and with his brother officer, retired behind in company with mysterious Joe. I advanced the coach. Our course of proceeding had been When I reached the door, I was startled by the opened, I put my head from the carriage window sudden approach of some one from the other sides and requested to see the superior of the convent. of the yard, and compelled to hide behind the The attendant, a short, ill-looking fellow in

suspicions ostler named, saw my rough, white, what I require." great coat, he exclaimed, with considerable en-

I seed this ere toggery a valkin' arter Joe and me the window of the carriage for my card. I.in the meadow yonder. Ve thought it suspecta- and the officer glided from their concealment and ble, so ve mizzled back. And I'm jiggered if the owner wornt a sittin' behind our conweyance, of the house, before the fellow had time to give ven Joe hit him a vallop or two vith the vip to the alarm. The driver, who had pretended to knock him off. Tommy, my tulip, I'll go back busy himself with the horses, immediately open-vith you to-night, and vait a vhile till the vind ed the carriage door and in a few seconds the changes.'

with the abduction of the day-another convincing proof that he was the active agent in Miss attempted to force his way to the interior of the Liberatein's affair. With respect to my friend house. The police officer stopped him, and an the ostler, I determined to try the effects of a lit- angry altercation ensued. He placed his fingers the coercion, but concluded that it would be better to let him reach some distance from his usual tle. L ...., who was busily engaged in search haunts, to prevent alarming his comate, Joe.

drunken ostler desired the scarcely sober postil-tentrance to the hall, and yet I cannot discover ion to put him out at the door of a tavern. "I the door-way; and I am afraid that his signal has walked un to the astonished couple, and arrest-smade it worse, for I heard the click of spring ing them on a charge of felony, slipped a pair of work directly after he gave his whistle." small but powerful spring handcuffs over the os- "This grating is a common appendage to tler's wrists. I conducted him, helpless and convent or religious house," said Mr. Wilson. amazed, to an adjacent watch-house; and men-2" Perhaps we are giving ourselves unnecessar tioning my name and office, desired his safe cus-gtrouble-let us ring the bell again, and we ma tody till'I could demand his body. The postil-Tobtain admission without the use of force." ion, who was guarded by my gig friend, became ANDREW JACKSON is no more! He departed this life on much alarmed, and volunteered any information smile. The latter went to the man who had sunday, the eighth instant, full of days and full of honors. His an dissolution of the Union, which, by the way, is an son. We need not now refer to the consequenthat I might desire. He confessed that he had copened the door, and said, in a low tone of voice, country deplores his lass, and will ever cherish his memory. Sobject openly avowed by some of the leaders. Slaces. Those who originated that weason to the Whilst a nation mourns, it is proper that husiness should be sussed that afternoon, by ono Joseph "We must get into the house, my man: show us Whilst a nation mourns, it is proper that husiness should be sussed to the Franciscan how we can pass this grating, and I will give you a tribute of respect to the illustrious dead.

Monastery, at Enfield Chasse, from whence it was five guineas. If you refuse, I shall commit you I accordingly direct that the Department of States, the Treass well rid of. It is an evil to the South, in many resulting the state of the have not only been silenced by a patriotic and asserted that he had made his escape. The extoring the state of the formation, and for the northern fanas indignant people, but are gradually finding extended of a religious establishment in that neigh-lishment deserve it or no. I am a magistrate, mourning, and that they be closed during the whole day to-more. borhood was entirely unknown to me and I questioned the postilion respecting the number of its inmates, and the name of the superior, but he professed to know nothing beyond the locality of hands to his month, gave another whistle of pethe building, and declared that he had never been inside the yard gate. He admitted that Joseph Mills had employed him several times upon the great height and extent. Beyond the iron screen, same business; and that, rather more than a fortnight ago, Billy, the oatler, had desired him end, and a door of heavy oak opened from the to bring up a postchaise from his master's yard room thus formed into the body of the hall. An at a minute's notice, and that a young lady was open but grated window was immediately above

house, and at daybreak this morning I reconnoitered the front and back of the building. If I am any judge, that house is not devoted to monastic purposes alone: but you will see it to-morrow, I trust; for I wish you to accompany me as early in the morning as we can start, after procuring the warrants for a general search into the secrets of this most mysterious monastery."

enabled to complete our necessary arrangements. your own head." L-, Mr. Wilson, the attorney, Mr. R-, a reader's humble servant, stepped into a private in black in close consultation with a group of to miles from the place where printed, when sent by the pab-carriage, while a police officer, well armed, sat men. They were standing at the farther end of the state where printed, when sent by the pab-with the driver. The magistrate had been interested in the enclosure against a window, the light of the testile necessary for the procuration which enabled him to pick out the superior, and tance exceeding 100 miles, out of the State where published, one cent postage. For any dis-rested in the details necessary for the procuration which enabled him to pick out the superior, and tance exceeding 100 miles, out of the State where published, one cent postage. For any dis-tance exceeding 100 miles, out of the State where published, one and a half cent postage.

On all paughtlets, magazines or periodicals which shall be brought us to the entrance of a green lane that "Come, come, Joe, make haste," said L,——, unconnected with any manuscript communication whatever two wound its mazey length between hedges of prick- "my fingers are cramped, and I may fire in mis- and a half come for every copy of no greater weight than one ly holly and withered hawthorn trees. After take, traversing this lane for nearly two miles, we The threat was effectual in its operation. The turned again to the left, by L-'s direction, man was afraid to move, and the door of the en-un ounce, and entered a marrow pass between a high brick closure was opened by his direction. Joe walk- Newsyn wall and a huge bank, surmounted by a row of ed trippingly across the hall, and touching a spring boundary of the monastery grounds, and, at a certain place, where an assent in the narrow road party. favored the purpose, we were desired by Lto mount the roof of the coach, and, by looking over the wall, to inspect the back front of the building. Massive bars of iron were fastened with some fastened sarrows of the house; in some fastened sarrows every window of the house; in some fastened presents in the windows of the house; in the windows of the house, every the sarrows in the sarrows in the windows of the house, every the sarrows in the sarrows in the windows of the house, every the sarrows in the sarr

issue to my scheme,"

tery or convent," said the magistrate. er," replied L----.

till we both drew up to the door of the roadside gate of the building, the front of which exhibited inn, where I had previously stopped, that we dis- but few points for the attachment of suspicion, covered that we had been in pursuit of a mail- The windows were shaded by blinds and curthe recesses of the kitchen, that I might procure handle of a small bell invited attention, and a

lightly, in hopes of hearing the conversation .- well arranged; when the door of the house was door. A stable helper popped his head into the fustion coat and gaiters, desired to know my busi-building, and said — ness with him. "It is of great secrecy and im-"See here, Billee, vot I found stickin on portance," I replied. "I cannot leave the carthe spikes of the chay you've left in the lane.' Friage, because I have somebody hear that requires "My luckless bundle was prouduced, and my strictest attention. Give your master this speedily untied. Directly Billy, for so was the card, and he will know exactly who I am, and

Our scheme succeeded. The tellow left I post, and unfastening the pailing gate, advance secured possession of the outer gate and the door whole of our party were mustered in the entrance It was evident then, that Joe was connected thall. The man who had answered the bell, when he recovered his surprise, rushed to the door an in his mouth and gave a loud and lengthy whis ing for the fastenings of an iron screen that cross

"This grating is a common appendage to

The officer and the magistrate exchanged and these, my officers, are acting under my di rection."

The man spoke not, but raising his manacled culiar shrillness and inodulation.

The hall in which we were detained was of a heavy partition of wood work cut off the lower lifted, in a senseless state, into the chaise, and the door, and extended almost from one end of driven down to the building, at Enfield, as rapid the partition to the other. L—, observing this, ly as the horses could be made to go. "I took down his directions respecting the cat, and had scarcely attained the top, ere we observed him level a pistol towards some object in the enclosure, and exclaim with a loud roice, "More one step, and I'll drive a couple of bullets through your skull."

"What do you require !" exclaimed a tremulous voice from within.

"Send your friend there, Joe Mills, to open the door of the grating. If you move hand or It was nearly noon the next day before we were foot, I'll pull trigger, and your blood be upon

L- afterwards informed me, that upon police magistrate of some distinction, and the climbing the screen, he discerned a gentleman

# [concluded next week.]

Wisconsin. This territory, shortly to become amall square stone building stood in the middle the territory will be an inexhaustible source of the subjain the following article, from the Dollar Newspaper of the garden, which immediately adjoined the wealth. According to the census of 1840, the showing what may be sent as a single letter, &c., under the new yard. Two sides of this singular construction whole amount of lead produced in the United flaw were visible from our coach top: neither door States and territories was 31,238,453 lbs.; and weight of Letter, paper. One of our party pointed out a pale and wildlooking face glaring at us from one of the grated wild being face glaring at us from one of the grated wild being some produced nearly one half, or 15,120. After the first of pext month the new Postoffice law will be in looking face glaring at us from one of the grated 350 lbs., and the capital employed by her was operation, when all letters through the mail will be charged action of the bouse. "Let us away," said \$664,600. The assessed valuation of the real cording to weight. As few persons have ever weighed a sheet and personal property of all its counties, in the law at the paper, there is general ignorance as to what year 1843, smounted to \$8,077,300.

In the lowest rate of postage. All letters modes below.

ble to pass the vehicle in advance, and it was not In a few minutes the carriage stopped at the Insucres. Those who wish to be successful in ten sheets of each kind. The papers are all of good quality raising fine fruit and vegetables, must be continually on the alert to guard against the ravages of insects. You may lose your fine bed of cabbage tains, but free from gratings or bars. The pail- in an hour, by want of proper vigilance, and so "The waiter declared that nothin of a four sings that enclosed a small fore court, were of it is with every thing else. It becomes every man who tills the soil to study the nature and habits of insects; and this is a subject which most of us, to our very great disadvantages, are woefully ignorant of. We must get Harris' or some other good work on the subject, and study Genesee Farmer.

### OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, JUNE 24, 1845.

### GEN. JACKSON IS DEAD!

Yes, the hero, the patriot, the statesman, has gone! He closed his eventful and useful life on the evening of the 8th last. The decease of this truly great and good man, though long expected by the country, has produced a feeling of sadness, seldom experienced by our citizens. He has filled a larger share in the transactions of his country, than any other man of his age, and is one of the few men, whose names will go down to posterity a

land marks in the history of their country. No man who has lived since the days of the immertal Wash ington, has possessed more strongly the affections of his countrymen. His best cology is already written in the hearts of the American people. No pen can equal the impressions which his virtues have already inscribed there. He has been gathered to his fathers, like n "shock of corn fully ripo." The Louisville Democrat of Wednesday, 11th inst., contain

he following melancholy intelligence:-"The term of his eventful life closed on Bunday evening, St inst., at 6 o'clock. On Sunday morning the report reache Nashville that he had expired, owing to his having fainted away

A short time before his death, he took an affectionate leave of his friends and domestics, retaining to the last, his sense and intellect uselmoded. He expired with the utmost calmoses, expressing the highest confidence in a happy immortality through a Redeemer.

Gen. Houston landed at Nushville, at half past 6, on Sunda evening, and set off in baste to the Hermitage, but was met by the physician, who hadrened him that the General was no more The simple unnouncement of this melancholy, though long ex-pected event, will excite the deepest emutions in the hearts of he American people. The memory of Jackson belongs to the country. Her history will contain the record of his valuable rvices-his sterling patriotism, and a nation's gratitude wi

on the earth, and it is better that this worn out frame should g to rest, and my spirit take up its abode with the Redeemer." He continued thus to address his relatives and friends at it tervals, during the forenoon, and, as Dr. Esselman remarker his confidence and faith in the great truths of religion seems to be more firm and unwavering than any man he had ever see die. He expressed a desire that Dr. Edgar, of the Presbyterial church, to which he himself belooged, should preach his funera sermon, and that no pomp or parade should be made over hi

On receipt of the melancholy intelligence at Washington, the resident issued the following Proclamation:-

Andrew Jackson is no more! He departed this life of

iw. Washington City, June 16, 1845.

A Circular, containing instructions to Postmasters throughou he country, has been issued by the Postmaster General from which we make the following extracts as being of interest to our readers.

# PUSTAGE.

On letters dropped in the Postoffice for delivery in the same lace, 2 cents each.

On letters advertised as remaining on hand, there shall be charged, when delivered out, besides the regular postage, the cost of advertising, which will be on each letter 2 cents, or 4 cents if advertised in two papers.

On all circulars, handbills or advertisments, which are print ed or lithographed on quarto post or single cape paper, or pape not larger than single cap, and which are folded and directed but lest unsealed, 2 cents on each sheet for any distance, wher scaled these are to be rated as letters.

"Quarto post" is the size usually called letter paper, say & r 10 inches to the page; "single cap" say 13 by 8 inches to

When the circular is on a sheet larger than single cap, it is be rated as a pamphlet. As the postage on these articles is hargeable on each copy postmasters will carefully examine all sackets and rate the postage accordingly.

since, for any distance, for every additional ounce one cent; any fractional excess exceeding half an omice to be charged a

Newspapers, pamphlets or circulars should be so enveloped folded that they can be distinctly seen at the office to be such high and gloomy trees. The wall formed the in one of the iron rails, removed the fasterings and that they contain no writing, marks or signs, to serve the from a portion of the screen and admitted our purpose of written communications. If not done up so as to be pen at the end they are to be charged as letters, by weight. It is a violation of law to inclose or conseal a letter, or other

hings, or memorandum in writing, io any newspaper, pamol let, or magazine, or in any way packago thereof, or to make

The control of our curiosity may prevent a successful year 1843, smounted to \$8,077,300.

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The demurrer to the demurrer to the distribution and the trial will use of writing paper, three of letter-paper and t

and such as we are all used to, for size and weight. Letter-paper, first variety, 136 grains.

Foolscap-paper, first do. 172 second do, 133 third do. 161 Small cavelope, 24 grains.

Large do. 62 Wafers, usual size, 1 gr.; Sealing-wax, usual quantity, 5 g The ensuing deductions are based upon the heaviest paper mine. We may therefore send as a single letter -

1. One and a hall sheet of letter-paper with wax or wafer. 2. One sheet of letter-paper with large or small envelope vax or water.

3. One sheet of foolscap, with small envelope, sealed with 4. One sheet of letter-paper, with a quarter engle (2,50) e

losed, and secured with wax, and the letter sealed with wax. 5. Half a sheet of letter-paper, or light foolscap, with a half eagle enclosed, secured and scaled with waters. 6. A sheet of letter-paper may contain a dime and a half,

half sheet may contain a quarter-doller. 7. A sheet of letter-paper may enclose seven bank notes a be sealed with wax; or three bank notes, and the whole in a

#### TEMPEST IN A TEA-POT.

The Liberty Standard, of the 12th inst., looms u ike a thunder cloud, and launches its thunder bolts at us in Jove-like stile. It accuses us of being engaged in desence of slaveholders, because we, a few early as 1837. We said then, that the annexaweeks since, published an article contrasting the tion of Texas would enable us to monopolize the North with the South, and deprecating the clamor and abuse of the North in relation to the domestic in stitutions of the South. It calls our remarks "sordic godless, soulless." They may be, in his estimation simply because they are not embued with that spirit of fanaticism which appears to be a test of merit (not of principle) with the Abolitionists of the North-and slaves by compelling their movement further which we are not desirous of emulating ... but that does South, where produce of their labor would be not prove us defenders of slavery or slaveholders. - greater, and consequently where they would be We like the institutions of slavery just about as well more valuable to their musters, better fed and as we like political Abolitionism. The first is a State cothed, and better cared for in time of sickness; "In about an hour the post chaise was driven sed the width of the half, observed the noise, and to the door; and the ostler, much the worse for turning round to his mate said, quietly, "If he's under date of Nashville, Tean, June 9th, that "his mind remained it vigor to the last, and his dying moments, even more than his potations, was placed within the body of the troublesome, Tommy, give him a pair of gloves." than his cattler years, exhibited his highest intellectual light.— say father than the common institutions of any of the cause slave labor would be made unproductive the young man in the gig, and we kept the chaise the ground, securely handcussed.

To those riews, deliberately ensisted the sufficiency of the city. It was nearly midnight; there cause there is no other put to death on the scarcer death of the sufficiency of the sufficiency of the city. It was nearly midnight; there cause the mouth of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce writes and while not have good the N. Y. Journal of Commerce writes institution, whose desence is not required at our hands and smally, that at least fine of the northern slave institution, whose desence is not required at our hands and smally, that at least fine of the northern slave institution, whose desence is not required at our hands and smally, that at least fine of the northern slave institution, whose desence is not required at our hands and smally, that at least fine of the northern slave institution, whose desence is not required at our hands and smally, that at least fine of the northern slave institution, whose desence is not required at our hands and smally, that at least fine of the northern slave institution, whose desence is not required at our hands and smally, that at least fine of the northern slave institution, whose desence is not required at our hands and smally, that at least fine of the northern slave institution, whose desence is not required at our hands and smally, that at least fine of the northern slave institution, whose less cause slave labor would down political backs, disappointed and worthless office beggars, and uneasy disorganizers, who have de-litary argument calculated, in our opinion, to serted the two great political parties of the country weaken them, with a view to mend their political fortunes, gratify their ambilion, or to satisfy their bad feelings towards their former friends; who, we verily believe, if trusted with the power they covet, would prove greater ask-masters and tyrants than any southern slavedriver. The principles of this party, if carried out, whig party to sanction it and become abolitionhave a direct and inevitable tendency to bring about lists, we promptly took the field against such treatics to andertake the cure by making it a political cuses for defending annexation. question, is very much like cureing a broken finger

by cutting off the arm at the shoulder. promises which were made at the time of the adop- American Union." tion of the Constitution, and which alone enabled the ramers of that instrument to form a common constily and religiously observed. Any attempt to disturb or destroy them can lead to no other than the most Mr. Everett. ruinous and disastrous consequences.

Ever since the formation of the government there who have indulged in schemes and agitations, whose 435 work oxen, 614 loose cattle, 78 mules and object was, and is, the destruction of domestic institutorses, 59 wagons, and 172 guns and pistols. tutions existing in other sections of the Union. These parties have existed under various names, and their professed objects have been as various. The last guise assumed by them is political Abolitionism—o professed sympathy for the down-trodden and oppressed, which, when tested, is found to be rotten and hollow-hearted-demagogueism of the worst kind.-If they are so overflowing with the milk of human kindness, and are so abundantly supplied with philanthrophy, as they would have the world believe, cattle 1148, of loose cattle 1228, of wagons 165 why, we would ask, do they not exercise it nearer of horses and mules, 211, and of the fire-arms home? There are surely abundant opportunities for 384. These emigrants are of high character and a practical application of their principles within the well provided for the expedition. These com-scope of their natural vision. Or, can't they see panies composed the advance guard of the main oppression in a fellow being unless he has a black Reporter, May 20

The course pursued by these sympathisers, in making it a political question, is virtually a declaration of gressing here, is certainly very great, and our war on the rights of the South. All must see that if mechanics and laborers find ready employment, ing it a political question, is virtually a declaration of

guess 't will be only a "tempest in a ten-pot"

The colebration of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at Boston, on the 19th, was a splendid affair.

The Steam Ship Caledonia arrived at Boston on the 19th, fifteen days from Liverpool. She brings no news of importance. All apprehension of a hostile collision arising out of the Oregon question has dis-appeared in England.

"OLD Tecumsen." All the fire and arder of youth still animate the breast of this brave old veteran, who was ever ready to sacrifice himself for his country. On his way to Washington, where he now is, he passed through Columbus, teep within the mark. An avoirdupous half ounce is 2181 Ohio. The Statesman says he seemed highly gratified with the position our government has assumed on the great questions now agitating the civilized world, and said that "honorable peace, or war" should be the American watchword,-We had suffered enough already from British aggression, and if resistance produced war, let it come; adding, with animation, that he had stopped five bullets and his more fifteen, in the late icar, and he thought himself good for one yet.— Let our people be impelled by the same spirit, and our country will never want delenders,-Col. Johnson was in the enjoyment of excellent health, and looked able and rugged enough to stand another campaign if necessary.

> ANNEXATION OF TEXAS. The N. Y. Courier of June 7th contains the following remarks upon this subject :-

"This press has ever been the advocate of annexation, and published articles in its favor as cotton growing country of the world; and therehy, not only give us a great moral power on England, but greatly extend and perpetuate our commerce; that it would forever prevent the introduction of slaves from the West Indies; and thus diminish, to a certain extent, the slave trade: that it would ameliorate the condition of our own still adhere; and never have we met with a sol-

Annexation having been gravely and definitively determined upon, it was in our opinion a matter of very great importance that the whole nation should become reconciled to the measure: and when certain presses in this State virtually set up the cry of disunion and called upon the

Nobody can foreigh what may be the determination of an ignorant, vain and impulsive nation like Mexico, but we predict there will be no war. The rule or ruin spirit evinced by that party to 11 however, she should declare war, the stars and wards the South should be deprecated by every good stripes will soon wave over the scene of Montecitizen and well-wisher of the stability and perpetui- zuma's sufferings, never to be furled until all ty of our institutions, and of the Union. The com- California shall be legitimately annexed to the

Ho! ron Onegon. The following informatution for the government and protection of so many tion concerning the Oregon emigrants has been States, and distinct communities, and such diversified furnished us by a friend :- the first company conhabits, interests, and domestic institutions, are just eisted of 98 males over 16 years of age, 57 females as binding upon the different States, communities, in-forer 14 years, 78 males under 16 years, 60 feterests, and institutions, at this day, as they were the males 14 years. There were 64 wagons, 453 day they were entered into, and should be as sacred oven, 648 loose cattle, 172 horses, 285 guns. It and religiously observed. Any attempt to disturb This company passed the Great Nemalia sub-agency on the 24th of May, 1845. The captain is

The second company consisted of 95 males over 16 years, 60 males over 14 years, 71 males has existed, and continues to exist, persons and parties under 16, and 57 males under 14. There were This company is commanded by D. Luther, and

passed the same station on the 6th of May last The third company was commanded by Capt. Parker, and consisted of 60 males over 16 years of age, and 100 women and children. There were 43 wagons, 263 work cattle 340 loose cattle, 61 horses and mules, and 90 fire arms. This company passed the same place on the 10th of May.

The whole number of persons is 736, of work

Boston. The amount of building now proit were possible for these "mis-guided persons," as at high wages. But this is a single feature only If the Standard pleases to call this a " defence of mate, and consequently, advantageous to the buyelaveholders," and the idea as "sordid, godless, soul- er as well as the selfer. The increased facilities less," why, we plead not goilty to the charge. Its which are afforded by the establishment of the black thunder clouds are not very alarming, and we numerous railroads from our city, leading in every direction—have essentially augmented the natural advantages attendant upon the location of Boston, and but a few years will clapse ere the amount of trade must equal that of any city in

> The Distribution. The New Hampshire House of Representatives, 78 to 34, have indefinitely postponed the consideration of a petition for a law to receive the proceeds of the public

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The Mexican steamer Neptune, Capt. Parkinson, which touched at Charleston on Thursday last, on her voyage to Havana to this port, brings Cruz, embarked there for New York, bough information, that Gen. Santa Anna, lady and family, exiles from Mexico arrived at Havana on the Vera Cruz, They were going to Venezuela.

On the same day. Bustamente landed at Havana on his way to Mexico, in the Br. mail steamer Dee from England.

The Havana papers say that in their Mexican files they find nothing touching the difficulties as bout Texas. All indications of war between nounces that Burgees, who was arrested in Bos Mexico and the United State had cooled down. fon last autumn and carried to England for tria

prompt redress, or he would demand his passi penal settlements.

The Charleston Courier adds the following: course pursued by the Mexican government in to mount the batteries of the various fortifications banishing Santa Anna, but Capt. Parkinson in for the protection of the Atlantic coast. We forms us that he understood that the decree pre- learn that the officers and troops at Fortress ings therein, scribed an absence of ten years—that his private Monroe are actively engaged in executing the Witness. property was respected—that he had with him a order. large amount of money, and was in good personal health and spirits.

It is stated that all anticipations of war between the United States and Mexico had subsided-and a strong practical evidence that such was the case, is the fact that the Neptuna the property o Mexicans, had been ordered to New York to refit, which would of course not have been done i the owners were apprehensive of such an event

Horses poisoned. Thirty-six horses, belonging to Mr. Charles Whatson, of Yorkville, N. Y., proprietor of the new line of omnibuses to that place, were poisoned early on Tuesday morning last, in consequence of drinking the water in the trough at the corner of 3d Avenue and 85th st. New York city, into which some villain had thrown a large quantity of arsenic. The Journal \$50 or \$500 a side. of Commerce says! "Nine of the horses have died, and from appearances at least (welve of the remainder will expire. Besides these, several horses, cows, and hogs belonging to the neighborhood have died, and others are in a critical condition. Mr. Whatson offers \$100 reward for that I was not able to labor at all. I have been atten the discovery of the villain."

SAD ACCIDENT. Drowned, in Strong, Maine; on the 3d inst., Mr. Isaac Heath, aged about 20 derived more benefit from one bottle of Dr. Wistar's years. The circumstances are as follows: He, while in the employ of James Baker, was sent to the river with others to wash sheep, which be- Miss Chadwick has lived in my family most of the ing done, to show his ability to swim with his time for two or three years, and I am well acquainted with the facts drawn up in the above statement, which clothes on, he crossed the fiver, and attempting I believe to be correct in all respects—and I am assured to return, his strength failed in the middle of the that it was through the agency of Dr. Wister's Balsam channel, which was twenty feet deep, and before of Wild Cherry that she received such benefit.

STEPHEN KING. Supervisor and Pastmaster. Darien. Heath was a resident of Aron, and Ich home about six weeks prior to to the event. He has lest a large samily to mourn the loss of their departed son and brothef.

erally torn up, and carpenters are now busy in ber of bottles, and in several histances, the patients have putting down a new one, and making such all assured us of its beneficial effects. One gentleman in teration of the lobby, and the platform of the Sectionaria and first transcription of the lobby. retary and presiding officers, as will admit of an additional range of eight seals. Two of these will shortly be occupied by Senators from Texas, two by Senators from Florida; two by Senators Pamphlets respecting this great Englidh temedy may Oxford; ss: WESTERN DISTRICT COURT, from Jown, and the remaining two by Senators be had gratis of Moses Hannond, only agent in Paris.

JUNE TERM, 1845. from Wisconsin. [Washington Jour.

Three men drowned at the mouth of Piscala quis River. We are informed that three men belonging to Barnet & Goddard's drive swaumped S. Hutchinson, of Albany, to Miss Betsy F. Pingree, on Piscataquis falls on Wednesday last, and three men were drowned. Their names were James Smith, of Ellsworth, - Dudley, of Hebron, and -- Smart, of Lincoln. [Bangor Courier.

Mormon Affairs. The trials of the persons soldier, aged 82. charged with the murder of Joe Smith, in Carthage, Illinois, have been brought to a close, and tesulted in a verdict of acquital. The same persons, however, stand charged with the murder of

bands." The young gentlemen to be even have adopted the motto, 'Natural waists or no wives.'

auch a defect upon my head that I made a mo-tion to loave the table, but Mr. — gave me some hartshorn, dissolved in water, which bereaved me."

A Mexican gentleman' was the other day in New-York, who had come from some town i the upper part of Mexico; came down to Vera fifty thousand dollars worth of goods here; and is now taking them round by the Ohio to St 7th inst., in the Br. mail steamer Medway from his own town. There is a circuit for you in Louis, where he will send them by Santa Fe to this American land of ours! Some six or eight thousand miles are traversed just in the way of

A paragraph from the London Times at

Defences of the Atlantic Border. A genera We have no positive particulars as to the order has been issued from the War Departmen

> Mission to England The Hon. Louis Mc Lane has been offered the mission to England, and it is understood that he will accept it. [U. S. Journal.

Expenses of a Monarchy. The half-pay of he civil and military establishment of Grea Britain, is \$24,000 000 annually. The Roya Family receive whole pay for whole idlenessamounting to \$7000,000. [Olive Branch.

Elsworth finished his thousand miles in as man hours, at New-Orleans on the 8th, at 8 in th morning, and then walked on for fun till 4 P. M. and offered to walk a mile with any body for

TO DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY .- Di rien, Genesce County, N. Y., June 29, 1843 :- I hav been afflicted with a very bad Cough for the last for ears—sometimes so severely that I could raise nothing but clear blood; and, for one year, I was troubled so ba d by eminent physicians, and have taken a number of different kinds of the most highly approved medicine in the country—all of which gave me no relief whateve Some few months since I commenced taking Dr. Wit Balsam than all the medicines I have ever used.

LOUISA CHADWICK.

Postmaster, Darien

D' Buchan's Hungarian Balsam, is the only success. ful remedy for Consumption over discovered.

The Senate Chamber's old floor has been fit success in Gennessee county, N. York. In the towns to feel the success of Pembroke and Alabama, we have sold a great hum. twelve bottles, informs us that it was of more use to him than any medicine he ever used. Yours truly, WMI. SEAVER & SON.

Baladia, Marell 17, 1844.

# MARRIED.

In Norway, by Rev. Mr. Stinchfield, Mr. Ebeneze of Norway.

# DIED.

In Corrinda, Mr. Joseph Harmon, a fevolutionary

STATE OF MAINE.

Ottoto, ss.

Hiram Smith, and gave bail in the sum of five To the Sheriffs of our Counties of Oxford, York, Lincoln, thousand dollars for their appearance at the next term of the court to answer the charge.

We learn from the Democrat that Bangor was in said Counties:

GREETING.

High most of dollars for their appearance at the next term of the court to answer the charge.

We learn from the Democrat that Bangor was never more truely prosperous than at the present lime. Lumber, the great staple of the region, commands a higher price that for several years; considerable roal estate has recently changed hands, and many new builfigs are going up.

Special Minister to Enoland. A letter from Weshington, in the Ballimore Patricio Saturday 14th, says: "There is a report, which I believe is well authenticated, that the Hon. Louis McLane, of Baltimore, has been oilered a special mission to England, in relation to the Oregon question."

The National Intensigneer of Monday, and devotes setuteen (including str of enlargy), to the said clouded of the announcement of the death of "Sir Richard Court, which is all downers of the announcement of the death of "Sir Richard Court, which is all flower of the announcement of the death of "Sir Richard Court, which is all flower of the announcement of the death of "Sir Richard Court, which is all flower of the announcement of the death of "Sir Richard Court, which is all flower of the announcement of the death of "Sir Richard Court, which is all flower of the announcement of the death of "Sir Richard Court, which is all flower of the announcement of the death of "Sir Richard Court, and the proper of the said flower of the lands of the said flower of the leaves of the said llower of the leaves of the lands of the said and prove the said the court of the leaves of the well and lands of the leaves of the leaves of the leaves of the well and lands of the leaves of the leave

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To the Sheriffs of our Counties of Oxford, York, Lincoln,

Cumberland, Konnebec, Somerset, Penobscot,

L. S. Hancock, Washington, Waldo, Franklin, Piscataquis and Arostook, or either of their Deputies: and to the Constable of any of the towns
in said Counties: in said Counties ;

E command you to attach the goods or estate of Leonard B. Green, Commorant, to the value of one hundred and fifty dollars; and summon the said defendant, (if he may be found in your precinct,) to apear before our Justice of our Western District Court, ext to be holden at Paris, within and for our said County of Oxford, on Monday preceding the second Tuesday of June, A. D. 1845, then and there, in our Court, to nnswer unto Isaac C. Washburn, of Dixfield, in our said County, Esquire, and Jefferson Bray, of Portland, in the County of Cumberland, Merchent, both formerly of County, Esquire, and Jefferson Bray, of Portland, in an our said Court, to answer into James P. Abbott, of the County of Cumberland, Merchent, both formerly of said Andover, in a plea of the case, for that the said Portland, and done business under the name and style Elijah and James P. at Andover on the first day of Deformant of Bray, in a plea of the case; for that the cember in the year eighteen hundred and forty-three said Green at Portland, to wit, at Paris, on the day of by their promissory note of that date by them subscrittle purchase of this writ being indebted to the plaintiffs bed for value received promised the plaintiff to pay him in the sum of sixty-nine dollars and fifty-four cents, then or order thirty-three dollars and seventy cents, to be and there promised the plaintiff avers It is recorded in one of the Havana papers as a fobber from the Bank of England, was put the County of Cumberland, Merchent, both formerly of that the French Secretary of Legation had been on board the convict ship David Malcolm on the of Washlorn & Bray, in a plea of the case: for that the insulted by some Mexican soldiers. The Secretary had required of the Government of Mexico his life at Norfolk Island, one of the severest the purchase of this writ being Indebted to the plaintiffs the purchase of this writ being indebted to the plaintiffs in the sum of sixty-nine dollars and fifty-four cents, then and there promised the plaintiffs to pay them the same on demand: yet the defendant, though often requested, has not paid said debt to the plaintiffs, but neglects and refuses so to do; to the damage of the said plaintiffs, (as they say) the sum of one, hundred and fifty dollars, which shall then and there be made to appear with due damages. And have you their this writ with your dodamages. And have you there this writ with your do-

Witness, DANIEL GOODENOW, Esq, at Paris the nineteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-five. J. G. COLE, CLERK.

JUNE TERM, 1845.

N the foregoing action, Ordered, that the plaintiffs cause an attested copy of his writ with this Order of Court thereon to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at said Paris, the last publication to be at least thirty days before the next tern of this Court to be holden at Paris, in and for aid County, on the second Tuesday of November next, that said defendant may then and there appear, if he see cause, and answer to the same.
Atlest—J. G. COLE, CLERK.

A true copy of the Writ and Order of Court thereon Attest-J. G. COLE, CLERK.

STATE OF MAINE.

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o the Sheriffs of our Counties of Oxford, York, Lincoln Cumberland, Kennebec, Somerset, Penobscot, L.S. Huncock, Washington, Waldo, Franklin, Piscataquis and Aroostook, or either of their Deputies; and to the Constable of any of the totons in said Courties:

Thomas I Now to attach the goods or estate o Thomas J. Newton, Commorant, to the value of one hundred dollars; and summon the said defendant, (if he may be found in your precinct.) to appear before our Justice of our Western District Court, next to b holden at Paris, within and for our said County of Ox-ford, on Monday preceding the second Tuesday of June A. D. 1845, then and there, in our Court, to answer un Job Glines, of Dixfield, in said County of Oxford feoman, in a plea of the case: For that the said New on at Dixfield, to wit, at Paris, on the day of the pur hase of this writ, being indebted to the plaintiff in th um of fifty dollars according to the account annexed hen and there in consideration thereof promised to pathe same on demand and interest: For that the sai Newton at Disfield, to wit, at Paris, was indebted to the plaintiff, for meat, drink, washing and lodging and other necessaries before that time found and provided the infant son of said Newton at the

special request of the said Newton, in consideration thereof then and there promised the plaintiff to pay him said debt on demand and interest: yet the defend-From Wm. Seaver & Son Batavia, N. Y. Buchan's ant, though often requested has not paid said debt to Names. damage of the said plaintiff (as he says) the sum of one hundred dollars, which shall then and there be made to appear with due damages. And have you there this will with your doings therein.

Witness, DANIEL GOODENOW, Ese., at Paris, the twenty-seventh day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-five.

J. G. COLE, CLERK.

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3w7 Attest—J. G. COLE, CLERK.

# Commissioners' Notice:

THE undersigned hereby give public notice that we have been appointed by the Hon. Judge of Probate within and for the County of Oxford, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors to the

ISAAU WALKER,

dopted the motto, 'Natural scales or no scisses,'
This is coming the strong game over the ladies, and we don't consider it altogether fair—for what they lose in scales they always make up in the Oxford Democrat, printed at said Paris, the last publication to be at least thirty days before the next term of this Court to be holden at Paris, in and for said Pertyman at said Rumford Point, fourteen days, at least, following was:

"The dinner was sweet, but my seat was so promote from the nicknacks, that I could not ratify my appetite, and the pickled cherries had such as defect unon my head that I made a mo
SIMEON CUMMINGS,

Oxford, as: Western 1845.

Oxford, ss:—Court of County County County County Strength of Court of County Co

A GENT for Monmouth Mutual Fire Insurance Com. A true copy of the petition and order thereon.

A pany, Paris Hill Smejune 10 3w6 Attest-J. G. COLE, Clerk.

STATE OF MAINE.

Orford, ss.

to the Sheriffs of our Counties of Orford, York. Lincoln L.S Hancock, Washington, Waldo, Franklin and Piscataguis, or either of their Deputies; and to the Constable of any of the Towns in said at the store formerly occupied by the said firm.
Counties:
ABERNETHY GROVER.

WE comsiand you to attach the goods or estate of Elijah Anderson and James P. Anderson, both of Andover, in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine, to the value of seventy-five dollars; and sum mon the said defendants; (if they may be found in you precinat,) to appear before our Justice of our Westers District Court, next to be holden at Paris, within an for our said County of Oxford, on Monday preceding the second Thesday of June, A. D. 1845, then and there in our said Court, to answer unto James F. Abbott, o the said time of payment has long since elapsed; yet the said defendants, though often requested, have not pai said sums to the plaintiff, but neglect and refuse so t do ; to the damage of the said plaintiff (as he says) th sum of seventy five dollars, which shall then and ther be made to appear, with due damages. And have yo here this writ with your doings therein.

Witness, DANIEL GOODENOW, Esq , at Paris the twenty-fifth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-five. J. G. COLE, CRERE.

Oxford, ss: WESTERN DISTRICT COURT, Oxford, ss: WESTERN DISTRICT COURT, JUNE TERM, 1845.

N the foregoing action, Ordered, that the plaintiff cause an attested copy of his writ with this Order of Court thereon to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at said Paris, the last publication to be at least thirty days before the next term of this Court to be holden at Paris in and fo sald County on the second Tuesday of November nex that said defendants may then and there appear, if the

see cause, and answer to the same:

Attest—J. G. COLE, Creax.

A true copy of the Writ and Order of Court thereof
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## Sheriff's Sale.

OXFORD, BS :-

TAKEN on Execution, the same having been a tached on the original Writ, and will be sold a public Auction at the Store of J. C. Marble on Paris Hill, on Saturday the twenty-sixth day of July next, i ten o'clock A. M.,—All the right which ESSEC FUL LER has in equity to redeem the Homestead Farm o which he now lives in Hartford, in said County: it b ing the Farm deeded to him by Ezekiel Fuller and Ed ward Fuller, whose deed is recorded in the Registry o eference may be had for a more particular description which Farm was mortgaged to Isaac Strickland, Jan 10, 1845, to secure the sum of \$300, and record of ame may be found in the aforesaid Registry, Book 71 page 117.

SAM'I. F. RAWSON, Dept. Sheriff. Paris, June 19, 1845.

Treasurer's Notice, -Hiram.

NOTICE is hereby given to the non-resident owner of land and other real estate in the town of Hiran County of Oxford and State of Maine, that the same ar taxed for State, County, and Town taxes, in bills com mitted to Peleg Wadsworth for collection, dated July 14, 1843, in the following sums, which remain unpaid

1 2 810 81730 \$32 01 \$32 01 lames Osgood, Tax in School District No. 2. James Osgood,

267 648 4 21 4 21 GEO. E. RICHARDSON, . Treesurer of Hiram, for 1845.

Notice. A T the Supreme Judicial Court which was holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of May, 1845, the undersigned we appointed a Committee to view the route and alteration prayed for, and give a hearing to the parties and their witnesses, on the petition of Asaph Kittredge and J. H. King in behalf of the inhabitants of the town of Paris, for an alteration "in the Snow's falls road, so called;" upon which petition the County Commissioners of said County located the alteration prayed for, and at the October term of the said Commissioners Court, in the year 1841, ordered the same to be recorded, and the same was carried to the Supreme Judicial Court upon the ap-Seal of James Dearing and others. In pursuance of the order of the Supreme Judicial

Court, the undersigned hereby give notice, that we will meet for the purposes aloresaid at George Bridgham's tavern, in South Paris, on Monday the seventh day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, when we will proceed to view the alteration prayed for in the original proceed to view the alteration prayed for in the original petition, and afterwards give a hearing to the parties and their witnesses: and all persons interested may be present at said view and hearing.

PHILIP EASTMAN.

O'NEIL W. ROBINSON,

SAM'L. F. BROWN.

June 11, 1345.

Commissioners' Notice.

THE creditors of the estate of Joseph Ricker, late of Peru, in the County of Oxford, deceased, represented insolvent, are hereby notified, that we have been appointed by the Hon. Judge of Probats for said County y, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of Il the creditors of said estate: that six months from his date are allowed said creditors to present and prov heir claims; and for the performance of our duty in this matter, we shall be in session at the dwelling-house of Robinson Turner, ir., in said Pefu, on Wednesday the second day of July, and first day of November next, from nine o'clock, A. M., to four o'clock, P. M., on each of said days.

SUMNER R. NEWELL, ROBINSON TURNER, jr. 3 Com'rs. June 4th, 1845.

Natice of Foreclosure.

VIIEREAS, the subscriber holds a mortgage, gly. en by Evi Needham, of Bethel, in the county of Oxford, bearing date December 18, 1840, and recorded in the Oxford Registry, book 60, page 372, of a certain tract or parcel of land situated in said town of Bethel, viz: Lot numbered ten, in the range of upland lots in said Bethel, to which deed reference may be had lot a more particular description of said land; and, whereas, the condition of said mortgage has been broken, I give this public notice to foreclose the said; agreeable to the Statute in such case made and provided.

CLARISSA F. NEEDHAM.

June 3d, 1845.

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BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

HE Subscriber keeps constantly a general assortment of the constantly a general assortment of Hooks and Stationery articles, which are offered for sale on reasonable terms—Among which are Bibles, Testaments, Hymns-Books, a variety of Sunday-School books, different works on History, Biography, Chemistry, Philosophy, Geology, and other reading books too númerous to particularize in a short advertise from Also—School books, for ment—Also—School books, for Rencils, Saud-boxes, Blotting-sand, Paper-folders, Wafers, &c. &c. &c.

If WANTED in exchange for the above—Cash, Clean paper-rags, and country produce. For further particulars enquire of BENJ. WALTON.

Paris Hill, April 29, 1845.

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Dissolution of Co-partnership. THE limited partnership heretolors existing under

GROVER & BURBANK, is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. All the affairs of the company will be settled by Angenerry Groven,

J. H. WARDWELL. Bethel-Hill, June 466, 1845.

LIMITED CO-PARTNERSHIP.

HE subscribers, Apermerus Groven, of Bothel, and Joseph H. Wardwell, of Remford, both in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, have entered nto a co-partnership for the purpose of transacting the The said Grover is the general partner, and the said Wardwell is the special partner, he having contributed one thousand dollars as his share of the capital stock.

A. GROVER. The term of time of said co-partnership is limited to two and a half years, ABERNETHY GROVER, and a half years, J. H. WARDWELL, Bethel, June 4th, 1845.

The name and stile of the firm shall be 🖚

STATE OF MAINE

OXFORD, SS: Junz 4th, 1845. Appeared the affirm said Grover and Wardwell and acknowledged till? bove instrument to be their free and yountary net!

Before me, M. B. BARTLETT, Justice of the peace.

THE above firm having purchased the lift of terest of F. C. Burnark, of the firm of Grover & Burbank, will still continue business as extensively and favorably as heretolore; and, grateful for past patronage, respectfully solicit its continuance: I Now on hand-just received-an extensive assort! ment of spring and summer goods, which will be sold t our former usual low rates."

Treasurer's Notice. - Livermone.

[TAXES ENPAID] NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, that the taxes asessed on the following real estate in the town of Lilver! nore, taxed to the following persons, and committed to Ulmer Perly, collector, on the third day of October; A; D., 1843, and returned and certified by said collector to Treasurer of said town March 15, 1845, remain with

Description of the Names of persons fazed. feal estaté. Reuben P Brown, Farm on which he now lives; 12,90 Lang C. Wright,

Thomas Winslow, One acre of land near the falls;

Lot No. 1, on east of side of the

River, now East Livermore, Farm on which he now lives,

Stephen Nichless, on east side of the River, now East Livermore,

BENJA, BRADFORD, Town' Treasurer. Livermore, June 9, 1845.

Administrator's Sale. virtue of a license from the Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, all the real estate of Prine Holden, late of Sweden, in said County, deceased, will be sold at public auction, on the twenty-eight day of lugust next, at ten o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased and incidental charg-es: said estate consists of two thirds of the homestead irm of said deceased, in Sweden aforesaid, and contains about sixty-five acres of good land, and in a good state of cultivation, and well divided into tillage, posture, and woodland, with good convenient buildings. Said farm s well welled, and has a good orchard, and lays on the oud leading from Fryeburg to Paris, and six miles from

the head of the Canal. Also, a small stand of nine acres of land together with house, stable, and blackarrith shop. Said sale will be on the premises.
BENJA, B. HOLDEN.

Sweden, June 12, 1845.

Guardian's Sale: Guardian's Saile:

Will be sold at the dwelling house of the subscriber, in Rumford, County of Oxford, at public or private sale, agreeable to a license from the Probate Court of said County, on Monday the 21st day of
July next, at four o'clock, P. M., one sixth part in common and undivided of a certain piece of land situated
in said Rumford on the south side of the Androscoggin's
river, bounded on the north by the road feading to Bethel, on the east by land of Jeremish Wardwell, and on
the south and west by land of Feter C. Virgin, and is
the property of Franklin D. Pezbody, minor child of
Loammi B. Peabody.

AARON GRAHAM, Guardian.

Rumford, June 10th, 1845.

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A good assortment of BLANKS may be found at B. WALTON'S

Justice Writs;

Mortgage do. Quitclaim do.; Administrator's do! Guardian's do: Mortgage on personal property, Poor Debtor's Oath,

Marriage Cettificates, Highway Surverors Bills. ind many others which are in common use. Persons in want of blanks, of any kind, call and see.

NOTICE !- CAUTION!! person calling himself Non chuss is it avelling about the N

A person calling himself Noncruss is littivalling about the N. E. States, selling a spurious afficie of Part's Life Pills, with our name engraved, which is a forgety and will be punished as a criminal offence.

Also, all persons who deal with said Norcross, or with they other person who uses our forged names, are cautioped that if they resell, they findy make themselves equally liable.

Ve are determined to prosecute all such encroachments upon our rights, and all such great public wrongs to the extreme of the law. Valuable information tending to produce the consisting of Norcross will be thankfully received and released by the subscribers.

TH. ROBERTS & CO.

July 1, 1844.

July 1, 1844. LEFThe patrons of Purr's little Pills will hear this in mind that all Agents for the sale of the "Genuine" are thinked with a certificate of Agency, signed SETH W. FOWLE, who is the sole Agent for New England. Office 139 Washington-street, Boston. is 1y Aug. 27, 144.

DR. WISTAR'S

Balsam of Wild Cherry:

Ill Eleast medicine known to man for insiplent Consumption I. Assimus of every stage, Bleeding of the Lungs, Coughs, Colds, Liver Combinint, and all diseases of the Pulmonary Organs, may be liad of Agents named below.

Di-All published statements of cures performed by this medicine are, in every respect, TRUE. Be careful and get the genuine "Dr. Wistar's Bulsam of Wild Chorry," as spurious imitations are abroad.

Orders from any part of the country should be addressed to S. W. FOWLE 188 Vandlington St. Boston, sole agent for New England.

Agents, "Paris, Thomas Crocker; Norway, A. C. Denoisen & Co.; North Livermere, J. Coolidge, Canton Mills, J. M. Deshon, Dixtheld, Cr. T. Chase; Runnford, Jos. Grabam; Runnford Corner, J. H. Warewell; Wilson, J. F. W. Gould; E. Wilton; J. & E. Beans; Auguste, E. Fuller, "istyle.

BOOK-STORE.

PARIS-HILL, Me. opposite the Stage House. Among which are Warranted Deede, Town Orders,

Court do. Justice Executions. Bill of Sale, Sherills' Sale; Sheriffs Returner Rail Bonds

From the Democratic Review. THE YOUNG AMERICAN. RY A. H. EVERETT.

Scion of a mighty stock: Hands of iron-hearts of oak-Follow with unflinching tread Where the noble fathers led !

Craft and subtle treachery, Gallant youth! are not for thee; Follow thou in words and deeds Where the God within thee leads.

Honesty with steady eye, Truth and pure simplicity, Love that gently wineth hearts, These shall be thy only arts.

Prudent in the council train, Dauntless on the battle plain— Ready at the country's need For her glorion cause to bleed. When the dews of night distil

Upon Vernon's holy hill,— Where above it gleaming far Freedom lights her guiding star. Thither turn the steady eye, Flaching with a purpose high; Thither with devotion meet,

Often torn the pilgrim's feet. Let the noble motto be Goo,-the Country ;-LIBERTY,-Planted on religion's rock, Thou shalt stand in every shocks

Laugh at danger, far or near,-Spurn at baseness,—spurn at fear,— Still with persevering might, Speak the truth, and do the right.

So shall peace,—a charming guest, Dove-like in thy bosom rest,— So shall honor's steady blaze

Happy if celestial favor Smile upon the high endeavor; Happy if it be thy call In the holy cause to fall.

Beam upon thy closing days.

PERSEVERE!

BY JOSEPH MERREFIELS I'd net give up! No! grim despair Should never forge a chan for me Whilst thus I breathe my native air Within a land of litterty! No! dastard were that soul that cowers,

Within a free-born land like ours. I'd not give up! though every frown That Fortune's face is wont to wear Should righ me of the small renown. That may have been my humble share, Should thwart my every wish and will-Pattune-through all, I'd woo the still!

Shame on the weak and craven heart, That books beneath each transient sorrow, Without the nerve to pluck the dart, And preet the sunrise of the morrow ! Without the will, (for will is power,) To pluck the thorn and cull the flower!

For what, to man, is mankood given?
For what his varied powers of mind?
For what his every hope of Heaven, When earth's fair gifts have been resigned? If not to brave misfortune's thrall, And rise superior to them all!

Then raise that drooping brow of thine, Resolve-and then endeavor! Give sorrow to the laughing wind, With fear and count-forever! Press onward—and despond no more— Thy motto be "Excelsion" Philadelphia, April, 1845.

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A NATION OF PIGMIES.

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their arms and hands. They beguile serpents by which in and hands. They beguile serpents by which in and having torn them percented by their long nails, they devour them raw. But "Am I not a little pale," inquired a lady although the forests abound with elephants, but who was rather short and corpulent, of a crustialogs, liogs, and leopards, they have no means ty old bachelor. "You look more like a big of destroying or entraping them: A large tree tub," was the blunt rejoinder.

ed for food. The Yeboo Meytee are the printer it. "How did I feel?" said he, "Why, I ciple fruits, and to obtain these, the women, as felt as if I was sitting on the roof of our meetwell as the men, ascend the trees like monkeys, ing house, and every shingle was a jews-harp." and in their quarrels and scrambles not unfrequently throw each other down from the branch- A uniour nov. "Ma! ma! Cousin Bill,

Both sexes go perfectly, naked, have thick pouling lips, diminutive, eyes, and flat noses; their hair is not woolly, and in the females; their hair is not woolly, and in the females; their hair is not woolly, and in the females; their hair is not woolly, and in the females; their hair is not woolly, and in the females; their hair is not woolly, and in the females; their hair is not woolly, and in the females; their hair is not woolly, and in the females; their hair is not woolly, and in the females; their hair is not woolly, and in the females; their hair is not woolly, and in the females; their hair is not woolly, and in the females; their hair is not woolly, and in the females; the shoulders. The men have no beard. The nails, never paired, grow, both on hands and feet like eaglest valons, and are employed in digging for ants.

The people are is into the mouth; and she didn't holler in much."

"Oh!—ah? Never mind, Ned; I guess in hands and feet like eaglest valons, and it is, mother!"

"Hurt her! hy gosh, she lores it—she loves in the wooll, and it is maked her lips as though? 'two good—she fill through the key look. I'll fire tatters at him, by gosh."

Remember it. Philosophy, wisdom, and liberty is an tocklear which is composed of the spinal.

Prof. Coughts, Colds, Consumptions, and all through the sales, the red and allows of the most popular of the most popular varieties of the Cought in the wool of the most popular varieties of the Cought of the sales of the state. The New England proved creately. The Blitters have leaded in the most popular varieties of the SAR It and TOMATOSE have been combined; and the remit has a didn't not seen the much."

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The VEGETABLE PULLONA NALL Live. The proprieties of the sales of th Both sexes go perfectly, naked, have thick buin her.

rovers converging. Impel the denizens to the centre. Holding a gay cloth before them, they dance and sing in a peculiar manner; and the defencless pigmies, aware from experience that and perhaps slain, tamely approach and suf-fer themselves to be blindfolded. One hundred merchants can thus kidnap a thousand Doits of digging ants, and searching for mice, ser pents, or lizards, the captives rarely attempt to escape. Their docility and usefulness added day of June instant, under the direction of to very limited wants rendering them in high Mr. GEORGE C. SWALLOW, as Principal. particulars have been embodied from the concurrent testimony of numerous individuals of various tribes, eggs, and religions, who have either visited, or were natives of the countries the pipin, of both pressure of Teachers and Friendson of Teachers and International to the pipin, of the pressure of Teachers and Friendson of Teachers and International Teachers and Friendson of Teachers and International Teachers and International Teachers and International Teachers and Friendson of Teachers and International demand, none are ever sold out of the country usi powers of the pupils will receive especial attention bordering on the river Gochog, and none there- It is also intended, that this Seminary shall afford the

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THE HAWK AND WEASEL .- An occurrence, not altogether unprecedented, but somewhat interesting, was noticed by Mr. John Vincent, in the neighborhood of Opequon, a lew weeks! since. Mr. V.'s attention was drawn to the movements of a hawk, sailing round and round in the air, as if in quest of proy, when suddenly it descended to the ground, and soizing some The following is taken from Harris's account object, went up again in triumph. But a few of the Brittish Embassy to Ethiopia, published moments elapsed, when the hawk was seen to descend the second time, with more rapidity

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[called the Loco is found among many other | Deacon Peaquirk, a staunch temperance man, species, attaining an extraordinary height, the having accidently swallowed a rousing tumbler roots of which when scraped are red, and serv- of gin the other day, was asked how he felt af-

he's in the parlor with sister Sall, and he keeps

property is found to be between \$4,000,000 and \$6,000,000.

(F A new Postoffice has been established at all who attempt to escape will be hunted down Whitneyville, in Washington County, and J. Rowe, esq., appointed Postmaster.

BRUNSWICK SEMINARY.

The cultivation of the moral, as well as the intellect-

Non-resident land laying in the East part of Woodstock.

Woodstock, June 7, 1845.



TIMOTHY LUDDEN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, TURNER-VILLAGE, Mr.



ach and howels, in chronic affections of the liver, and all other derangements and discares proceeding from a diseased state of that organ; such as loss of appetite, so these of the state of that organ; such as loss of appetite, so these of the ma, Dropsy, Rhenmathen, Indigertion, Dispersy, Faintness and sinking in the stomach, continents and inking in the stomach, continents on the lace and seek, and are an excellent purifier of the Blood. When these flits and Tomato Bitters, says he knows from experitors are taken in connection with the Vegetable Pills and Anti-acid preparation they will remove must inveterate thronic diseases, even in cases where mercury has been unsuccessfully administered.

All T. R. Hayes, lately one of the sum of T. B. Hayes & Co. Bruggists in Portland, Mc., still continues to recommends them of T. B. Hayes & Co. Bruggists in Portland, Mc., and former agent in Portland, Mc., still continues to recommends them of T. B. Hayes & Co. Bruggists in Portland, Mc., still continues to recommends them of T. B. Hayes & Co. Bruggists in Portland, Mc., still continues to recommend Brown's Saccaparilla and Tomato Bitters in the following terms—

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HERMORRHOJDAL, OR PILE

POWDER.

Josiah Dudley,

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One fourth 13 25 15 22 and he has never known an instance where it has failed to effect a cure. Try it.

SIDNEY PERHAM, Treasurer of Woodstock.

Woodstock, June 7, 1845.

ERUPTIONS.

This cintment is a safe and editactors remedy for the cure of the Itch and all cutaneous eroptions, and for a scald licad, It is a safe remedy for eners and lamors upon the face with which children are attheted, curing without leaving a scar, ele-

PARIS HILL, OXFORD COUNTY.

nded t<del>o</del> P<u>eb</u>. 14, 1812.

F. BROWN'S

Sarsaparilla and Tomato Bitters.

TITIES is no quack nostrum; It is prepared from the best materials, and the receipt has been examined and approved by many of the first Physicians in the United States.

The true means of preserving the Health and Strength is to purify the blood and correct the united by state of the Bowels. For this purpose we recommend the Sursaparfile and Tomato

Hitters.

The component ingredient of these Bitters is no secret. They are composed of a very strong preparation of the celebrated extract of Spanish Sursaparilla and the extract of Tomatoes, with the addition of some of the most popular vegetable medicines.

DR. JOHN D. BUZZELL'S

They are kept by many persons as a FAMILY MEDICINE They are kept by many persons as a FAMILY MEDICINE and have been given to the roungest children, on account of the mildness of their operation, with excellent effect.

The following are a few of the many new recommendations which have been sent to the proprietor of BROWN'S SARABLLIA and TOMATO BITTERS within a short time. REMEMBER—Always ask for Brown's, as there are counterfeits.

PAR'RS LIFE PILLS.



THOMAS PARK, Born 1483—Died 1635.

MILLS fine Herbal Medicine bas A scarcely been imroduced into the United States six months, yet in this short space of time, with-out any extraordinary exercions on the part of the proprietors, its sale in the States of New York,

Pennylvania, N. England States and Canada, has increased with serving in all cases to take according to accompanying directions, the antercoping or cooling powder.

\*\*Reference of the case of the most sanguing expectations in the sast croping or cooling powder.

\*\*The subdiction of this mild medicine to the powerful pargatives that have been inherto sold them in the shape of pills which Beyond the extensive wildeness which bounds Copya on the south, are the Doko, a pigmy and a perfectly wild race not exceeding four leet in light, of a dark olive completion, and in babits even more closely approximated to "the beasts that perish" than the business of South Africa. They have neither indeed, who are not secretary to the proof both business of the carth.

ENGLISH REMEDY

For Coughs, Colds, Asthmy, and Consumption I mercing idea of a Supreme Being, to whom i misfortune—such as any of their relatives being slain by a kidnapper—they pray, standing on their heads, with their feet resting against a tree, "Yere, if thou art indeed, why dost thou suffer me to he powered in the consumption, that in attempting to ampticate the current and as if impelied by something than the first, and as if impelied by something more than its own volition.

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